ADDS A NOTCH ON CORN PRICE

Commission Houses Persisten Suyers and Cheaper Hogs Has No Adverse Effect.

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Forecasts of a blizzard with consequent uncertain railroad traffic conditions led to upturns today in the price of At first, however, the market showed temporary weakness as a result of lower quotations on hogs and on foreign exchange. Commission houses were never to Commission houses were persist-ent buyers both on the decline and on the ensuing advance. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to %c lower, with January \$1.35 and May 1.32% to 1.32%, were followed by moderate gains all around.

Offerings were light in the last part of the day. The close was

Rallying power was shown, how-ever, when grain took an upturn.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Corn, No. 2 mixed. old, 1.50; No. 2 yellow, not quoted; No. 3 yellow, new, 1.46@ ed that the operators could absorb

1.48.
Oats, No. 2 white, 81% @83%;
No. 3 white, 79@80%.
Rye, No. 3, 1.61% @1.62%.
Barley, 1.37@1.63.
Timothy seed, 8.50@11.50.
Clover seed, 30.00@48.00.
Pork, nominal.
Lard, 23.00@2\$.10.
Ribs, 18.50@19.50.

CHICAGO FUTURES

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	- Open.			
	1.39%			
	1.85			
May	1.321/4	1.34 %	1.321/4	1.34
Oats-				ALCOHOL:
Dec.	76%	78%	.7674	.781
	791/4			
Pork		.0. 7	*** /2	,
			-	
Jan		30.40	39.20	40.4
May .		34.20	23.85	33.5
Lard		A \$200073		
Jan	32.52	22.85	22.52	22.7
May .	22.85	23.07	22.80	22.3
Ribs				
	18.65	19 75	19 40	124
1	10.00	10.13	10.10	10.2
may .	18.80	18.90	10.80	10.0
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Kansas City Grain.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec 9.—Cash rhest, No. 1 hard 2.52@2.86; No. 1, 2.52@2.84; No. 1 red 2.47@2.48; No. 2, 2.47. Corn, No. 2 mixed 1.54@156; No. 2 white 1.55; No. 2 yellow 1.55@

Oats, No. 2 white 80; No. 2 mix-ed 78@79; No. 2 red 79@80.

Peoria Grain.

Peoris, Ill., Dec. 9.—Corn: unmixed, 1.41@1.43%. Osts: no sales.

Peoria Livestock

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 9.—Hoga: receipts, 3,000; 30c to 35c lower; slow: top price, 12.40; bulk, 12.25@ 12.40; lights, mediums 12.40; lights, mediums and heavies, 12.00@12.40.

Cattle: receipts, 300; slow and

New York Sugar.

New York, Dec. 9.—Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, 7.28; fine gran-ulated, 9.00. Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 9.—Butter lower; creamery, 574,670%c.

Eggs: easier; receipts, 1.026 cases; firsts, 78@80c; ordinary firsts, 70@72c; at mark, cases included, 70@79c. Poultry: unchanged, springs, 23c; fowls, 18@25c; turkeys, 32c.

Bar Silver.

New York, Dec. 9.—Bar silver: 131; Mexican dollars, 100%.

Toledo Saed.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 9.—Clover seed: prime, cash, 30.65; December, 30.55; January, 30.45; February, 30.55; March, 30.45. Alsike: prime, cash, 31.10; Dember, 31.10; March, 30.85. Timothy: prime, cash (1917), £35; cash (1918), £35; cash (1919), £52¼; December, £52½; March, £72½; April, £.72½; May, £.72.

St. Louis Grain.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9.—Corn: No. 2, 1.53; No. 3 white, 1.50. Oats: No. 2, 80@81c; No. 3 white,

GASOLINE POWER

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 9.—One of he largest automobile plants in the ity, compelled to closed by the orders of the national fuel adminhe motive power to operate its ma-hinery. Hundreds of automobile notors will be hooked up to turn he factory wheels. Anticipating uccess of the plan, employes in 21 epartments have been ordered to cturn to work Wednesday morn-

BERGER RUNNING FOR "REELECTION"

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 9.—Victor Berger, Socialist, and Harry odeastaub, Republican, were nomeated for congress at the primary scriles in the Fifth Wisconsin dis-

Local Stocks and Bonds

į	Phone R. I. 644	8.) B4	
ı		Bid. 103	105
ğ	All-American Truck		7
R	Central States Pet	1.5	5 1. 15
ī	Commonwealth Oil Davenport Petroleum	11	14
B	Deere & Co. pfd	100	100
ŝ	Bigin Motor	63	65
3	Early Bird Oil	11	14
ı	Franklin Oil & Ref	100	100
i	Globe Oil	.7	5
ı	Allinois Oil	**	16
	J. I. Case Plow, 7% pfd	96	97
3	Kawfield Oil	17	18
3	Kawfield Oil Keystone Tire Lee Broom, 8% pfd	100	100
3	Lucky 13 Off & Ref	40	50
1	Moline Plow Co., pfu	93	76
į	Moline Plow Co., com Montgomery Ward, pfd	111	112
į	Oil State & Ref Packard Motor, pfd		95
đ	Pernetual Royalty	1.1	
ð	Perfection Tire Proctor & Gamble, 6% ptd.	103	103
١	Quaker Oats	P.E	94
į	Republic Truck Reo Motor Beaubile Oil & Ref.	54 28	55
i	Republic Oil & Ref		, 10
ĕ	Root & Van Dervoort	59	52
	Shaffer Oil & Ref., 7% pld.	111	95
•	Sinclair Off	46	47
8	United Light & Rv., pfd	70	13
	United Light & By . com	43	45
Ľ	Willys Overland, com	29	30
	Willys Overland, pfd	90	91

nervous, 1c to 1%c net higher. with January 1.36% to 1.36% and May 1.34 to 1.34%. Onta duplicated the action of corn. After opening unchanged to 14c lower, including May at 79%c to 79%c, the market scored a fair

(Continued from Page One.)

a 14 per cent increase so that if a commission did finally discover that the wages of the miners should be increased, the additional sum above the 14 per cent would not depend upon the operators for acceptance but the fuel administration, which would then increase the price of coal. In other words, if the commission decided that 25 per cent was a fair increase in wages, the operators would be required to abrb 14 per cent and the public the other 9 per cent.

By the appointment of a commis sion the whole question of whether any settlement vindicates Secretary Wilson or Dr. Garfield or the opera tors or miners is to be smothered The miners are to go back to work The public is to get its coal. And by the time the commission reports the furore which the operators or economists may raise as to the commission's decisions may be lost in a maze of other controversles much more pressing at the time and much more acutely in demand

Operators Don't Want More. But the operators insist that any plan which eventually is proposed that contemplates an increase in the selling price of coal will be vigorously opposed by them. "We don't want more money for our coal." is what the operators are saying, "because if we don't look out we shall be boosting the price so high that industries will begin using the immense supplies of Mexican fuel oil and we shall be

Operators claim that this matter of fuel oil is something for the mus-ers to worry about, too. They pre-1.45; No. 3 yellow, 1.46; No. 4 yellow, 1.43; No. 3 mixed, 1.45; No. 4 mand for coal diminishes miners

> enough to live on while digging coal, they may decide to go into factories, shops and farms, and get wages as mechanics or agricultural laborers which might give them common, 8.75@11.25; light, good today."
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> Cattle receipts, 21,000; firm. Beef in more definitely later when he said, in one definite enough to live on. The miners themselves have been making and medium, 8.00@13.85. Heifers, threats about accepting jobs in other industries than coal mining.
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> Expect Permanent Benefit. Expect Permanent Benefit.

On the whole, however, both miners and operators are expecting something more than wage 'a-creases and selling prices to come out of the new plan of settlement proposed by President Wilson. The commission will endeavor to bring order out of chaos in the mining industry. It will attempt to regular- 7.00@11.25. ize employment and correct these factors which have hitherto prevented the miners from getting enough work or the operators from getting out of the men work enough. All of which was under consideration two weeks ago and could have been accomplished by the Wilson administration if the men surrounding President Wilson had been disposed to stick by their respective views and take the matter to the president himself for set tlement.

Weather Forecast

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; except light snow tonight in northeast portion; cold-er tonight with cold wave in east and south portions; colder in east portion Wednesday.

Missouri: Fair tonight and Wed-FOR AUTO PLANT, southwest portion Wednesday; cold wave in south and extreme east Sheep, receipts 8,000; steady; spent Thanksgiving at Castleton.

Wisconsin: Cloudy and colder or 10.75@13.00; ewes 6.50@9.15; with them for an e t nded visit, breeding ewes 7.50@11.50; feeder from a month of the form and the form and

east portion; Wednesday fair and continued cold. continued cold.

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Indiana: Snow this afternoon and tonight; much colder tonight; Wednesday fair and colder; severe cold wave.

Chicago Potatoes.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Potatoes, steady; arrivals, 32 cars; Northern White, 3.00@3.20 per hundredweight; frozen stock, low as 2.75; Western Round Whites, jobbing, 356 are hundredweights. 3.50 per hundredweight.

Horses and Mules. East St. Louis, III., Dec. 9. Horses and mules, unchanged.

STOCKS HEAVY

eral Motors Suffers Most Heav-lly, With Crucible Steel Close Bebind

New York, Dec. 9.- Early de clines in automobile, oil, steel, equipments and shipping shares were materially increased during the dull first hour. General Motors lost 7 points, Cracible Steel 5, At-15 lantic Gulf 2%, and Mexican Pe-

made by steels, motors and numer-ous other industrials, whose opera-tions are expected to suffer further curtailment by reason of the fuel shortage. Among rails where the coal famine already has caused countrywide reduction of transportation facilities, changes were rela-

tively moderate.
American Beet Sugar Atchison Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore, & Ohio 325 Bethlehem Steel "B' Central Leather Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul..... Crucible Steel 207%
General Motors 328½
Great Northern Ore Crtfs 39
Goodrich Co. 81½
Int. Mer. Marine prfd 105%
Int. Mer. Marine

Studebaker Corporation Union Pacific Utah Copper

Westinghouse Electric Willys-Overland Illinois Central 90 C., R. I. & P. 25

The other side of that argument 11.60@11.90; packing sows, rough, is that if the miners can't get 11.00@11.50; pigs, 1.00@12.00. 7.00@12.25; stocker steers, 6.00@

10.75; western range steers, 7.50@ 15.00; cows and heifers, 6.50@ Sheep receipts, 25,000; firm. Lambs, 14.25@16.30; culls and common, 10.00@14.00; ewes, medium, good and choice, 7.75@9.40; culls and common, 4.00@7.25; breeding,

Liberty Bonds.

New York, Dec. 9.—Prices of Liberty bonds at 11:30 a. m. today cond 4s, 92.00: Arst 414s, 94.30 econd 4%s, 92.08; third 4%s, 94.32; fourth 41/48, 92.24; Victory 34/48

99.10; Victory 4% s, 99.06. Kansas City Livestock Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 9.-Hogs, receipts 20,000; lower; bulk 12.60 liums 12.60@13.00: lights 12.50@ 12.85: light lights 12.00@12.75:

packing sows 12.00@12.50; pigs Cattle, receipts 14,000; strong; heavy beef steers, choice and prime 16.15@18.50; medium and good 12.25@16.15; common 10.00@12.25; light, good and choice 12.60@17.75; common and medium 7.75@12.60; veal calves 13.25@16.00; feeder steers 7.50@13.00; stockers steers

BUILD HOUSE FOR EX-KAISER'S SON

Amerongen, Monday, Dec. 8.—
(By the Associated Press).—Reports are current that a house will be built near Amerona. be built near Amerongen on ground leased from Count Bentinck for one of the sons of former Emperor. William of Germany. It is said that this son probably will be Prince Adalbert, who is now visiting his parents here and will go to Wieringen to visit his brother, the former crown prince.

In this winter, Mr. Richardson ders occurred in Jerseyville, I being employed there.

Mr. And Mrs. William Peterson and daughter Monita of Rock Island were recent visitors at the Charles Peterson home.

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Mrs. Herbert Anderson of Reyvocks its guest at the T. H. Kerr home.

Martin Hanson of near Lynn, who has been agricustly fill with typhold.

JULIAN A. WEIR DEAD. New York, Dec. 9.—Julian Allen Geor

Moline and East Moline

CH ADVANCE JUDGE LINDSAY TELLS OF WOR

Famous Denver Jurist Finds Som Good Eyen Among Youths of the Gangs.

lost 7 points, Cracible Steel 5, At-lantic Guif 2%, and Mexican Pe-troleum 2½. Most of these losses were recovered when selling pres-sure relaxed, while food, tobacco and textile issues made actual has deepest interest—the recon-gains of 1 to 4 points. Announce—struction of the ideals of youth. He spoke on the art of human art-

that group. Pacifics and coalers reacting a point. Call loans opened at 7 per cent, against yesterday's final rate of 10 per cent.

New York, Dec. 9.—More stringent light and heat regulations and a flurry in call money accounted mainly for the irregular to heavy opening of today's stock market keactions of 1 to 2½ points were made by steels, motors and numerous other industrials, whose operations are expected to suffer furth. word his auditors found a type of lad somewhere between mama's angel boy and the incorrigible. These "rascais" for the most part aroused the judge's wholesome retheir ideals, to the precepts of their gang, and most of all because they American Car & Foundry ... 133
American Locomovive ... 94%
American Smelting & Refin. 66
American Sunnatra Tobacco. 94%
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to good, he said. It was a matter reported to the court within 48 hours with an apology for their

fered from hands unknown, the lad's dormant consciousness of sense of social responsibility came to the surface. He did not understand the laws of society, but he tion of the "gang." Judge Lindsay expressed in every reference to that period of the lad's life a sincere respect for the unwritten laws that governed it, and the first law, he said, was, "Thou shalt not snitch, for your face will be smash-

the little rascal and the big one, and he expressed himself even more definitely later when he said, "I do not believe in maudin sym-

ORION

H. L. Bothwell attended the Im-Dealers' convention Peoria the past week.

Y., is the guest of Rev. C. G.

go to Florida to spend the rent of while it would take more than the winter. \$4,000,000,000 to enlarge railroad Carl Quist of Buhl, Idaho, a for-mer Orion boy, is visiting friends develop

Mrs. William Quaintance and

spending the winter here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Shult. Nathan Ahlstrand of Gowrie. Iowa, is visiting relatives and friends in Orion. F. V. Samuelson was in Peoria

Tuesday attending the Implement The shining lights society of the Baptist church, held a splendid meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shees-

ley. Mrs. Oscar Negaard and little son of Rockford visited relatives and friends in Orion last week. Axel Blade, who went to Sweden last August, returned to Orion Fri-

from a mont s st with her was in his home in St. Louis on daughter in C. i.e. s.

daughter in C ic 2 the Mrs. J. A. Gurta con was hostess to the Stitch s id Chatter club at her home last 'Aucaday.

Mrs. Ralph Richardson and daughter Rosalie left for Sterling last Wednesday where they will reside this winter. Mr. Richardson ders occurred in Jerseyville, III.

Martin Hanson of near Lynn, who has been seriously fil with typhoid fever, is slightly improved. George Osborns of Galesburg was a business caller in Orion Sat-

CURIOUS REPORTER **GETS INFORMATION** ON CITY ENGINEER

Every bit of work in the way of Every bit of work in the way of improvements accomplished by the city of Moline this year is being recorded. There is not a sewer pipe or a yard of sidewalk or a pavement brick that won't find a permanent place on a record in Moline city hall. An Argus reporter who was curious to know what Lyle Payton, city engineer, and his staff are doing these winter days, assumed that to record city improvements would require a day and that tomorrow something else would happen.

Mr. Payton, "and after that we start at the hearing before the Illino laying plans for next year's work, public utilities commission. When we get through we will have Springfield, Thursday, Dec. 11. T men' that President Wilson's message dealing with the railroads would soon be submitted to congress was of little assistance to that group, Pacifics and coalers redthat group, Pacifics and coalers redthat group. Call loans opened ments, or every lot in the city of Moline. On account of the absence of public work during the war, the job this year will take longer than normally for more improvements were made in 1919 than in many years.

JURY FINDS IN **PAVOR OF HURRY**

The sensational divorce case against Elmer Headstrom came to These "rascals" for the most part against Eimer Heaustrom came to city orunnances, an end in Moline city court Monthat a continuance of appect because they were true to day afternoon when Judge G. O. in force are unjust their ideals, to the precepts of their Diets ordered the jury to find the present service. Headstrom not guilty of extreme

were generally 100 per cent true and repeated cruelty.
boy. Only they lacked a kindly No testimony was presented by guiding hand to turn their natural the defense, but an hour was spent instincts of loyalty and initiative yesterday afternoon arguing for and standards of conduct from bad dismissal of the action. S. R. Kenworthy, attorney for Headstron contended that the acts related by men and boys sentenced to various Mrs. Headstrom did not constitute Colorado penal institutions, only six failed to keep their word of honor to go from the court to the jail or reformatory una-companied by an officer. Four of these six reported to the court wishin 48.

IMPROVEMENT

Effect of Abandoning Boats Shows at Rivers and Harbors Con-

Washington, Dec. 9.—Rail ship-ment of freight that could be moved by water is an economic loss, Sec-retary Daniels declared today at the opening of the National Rivers and Harbors congress. Mr. Daniels added that this generation had witnessed the almost total abandon-ment of the Mississippi river as an artery of commerce.

Freight which formerly was car

ried at low price by river boats now is carried by rail, the tracks of the road standing in sight of the competition with fuel oil will begin to be effective so that operators and to be effective so that operators and must combine to keep down must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and must combine to keep down must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and must combine to keep down must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators and the second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators are second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators are second must combine to keep down to be effective so that operators are second must combine t days, the judge explained, a sur-river itself, Mr. Daniels said. "As great needed for some time. vival of racial instinct that is good a result railroad expansion has not Fred McLaughlin was a bus

the fact that waterways have been abandoned and neglected and rail roads have not been able to in

production and manufacturing."

Ransdell Means to Quit.

Senator James E. Ransdell of Louisiana, president of the congress, and Senator Smith of South Carelina, discussed railroad legislation pending in the senate and its relation to waterways, Senato Ranadell relterated his recent au nt that he would not ac Mrs. D. C. Keleher and sons, cept the presidency again after Percy and Harold, will leave Tuesholding that office continuously for day for New Orleans, to visit over the holidays, after which they will here from nearly every state, that develop the countrys waterways as to make them an essential and mportant part of the vast machin-

daughter Hannah, of Sherrard.
were guests last week at the F. S.
Fullerton home.
Albert Shult of Page, N. D., is
While the congress was in ses-

ways are 20 per cent less than Tall rates, it was contended, and a further decrease is expected when government projects are finished.

SWEARS REDDISH WAS IN ST. LOUIS NIGHT OF MURDER

last August, returned to Orion Friday accompanied by his brother, Sigward Blade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerr and son spent Thanksgiving at Castleton, Mrs. Kerrs mother returned home witness this morning in the trial of the latter defendant. He testified that the deefndant

DIVORCE UPHELD

of ReyWilliam Paris, Dec. 2.—The decree of diworce obtained by Frank J. Gould
of New York from his wife, Edith
Kelly Gould, was sustained in jutyphoid
dicial proceedings here tuday. The
court overruled Mrs. Gould's ples
that it had no jurisdiction because
ton Batof her being a resident of the Unit-

TODAY IN ALEDO

AND MERCER COUNTY

ALEDO PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Minteer an

Mrs. Clair Willits returned he

to New Boston last evening, after

FOR DELEGATES

Boys Who Attended the Older

Boys' Conference at Aurora

by Teachers' Depar.ment.

Friday evening an elaborate ban-

quet took place in the social rooms

of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city. The event was

der boys' conference at Aurora.

The banquet was given by the eachers' department and the girls'

asses of the Sunday school, the

boys' classes being invited. Over 70 were present. F. A. Forber was

with friends.

SEND PROTEST **ON ELECTRIC** LIGHT RATES

City Atterney Robert L. Watson the mayor and the city council of Aledo last night sent resolutions and petitions protesting a continuance of the war emergency electric lighting rates which are to be read

public utilities commission in springfield, Thursday, Dec. 11. The hearing was originally scheduled for Chicago, but was later changed to Springfield.

Last night's mail carried a signed to her home at New Boston last evening following the day in the citizens of the chicago, but was later changed to her home at New Boston last evening following the day in the citizens of the citi statement from the citizens of Aledo, resolutions from the city council and individual statements rom the mayor and aldermen, with the exception of Alderman G. C. Bowers, who is at present in Cali-

The city in the protest takes the ly ordered to give better service, recently failed to do so, and that it is therefore not entitled to the rat's now in force. The present rates call for an increase of some 15 per cent of the rates stipulated in the city ordinances. The city maintain. city ordinances. The city maintains that a continuance of the rates now that a continuance of the rates now that a continuance of the face of BANQUET GIVEN in force are unjust in the face of

MAY COMPEL OBEDIENCE. Rumors to the effect that some ing with the state orders in regard to the orders of the conserv of fuel are circulated in this city. The matter is one of importance to Aledo, as the local power plant furnishes light and power for the majority of these places, and it is expected that the fuel committee of Aledo will investigate and take

given in honor of James Morgan and Ben Mawby, who attended the MERCHANTS ASK NEW HOURS. The Aledo fuel committee met at 1:30 this afternoon at which meeting they considered the petition of merchants of Aledo which asked that the closing hours for business

houses be changed from 9 to 4 o'clock to 10 to 5 o'clock.

It was expected before the meeting that favorable action will be taken. The merchants take the stand that the farmers coming into the city just get into town and have to turn around and so home. Very who were present. F. A. Forber was no hand with his camera and will have pictures of the banquet in his display window soon.

Rev. R. G. Pinkerton of the United and Lyle Parkinson of the United the city just get into town and have to turn around and so home. Very the city just get into town and have to turn around and go home. Very who were also in attendance at few are able to get into town in the morning and if the proposed hours are instituted the farmers and the merchants will be greatly accommodated.

Presbyterian church of this city, who were also in attendance at the conference at Aurora, were the morning and if the proposed of the convention. After the banques was rendered by different pupils of the several classes.

Among the invited guests besides

BURGESS

The Burgess church will discontinue the evening services until aft-

er the coal famine.
The Adelphine Sunday as class now has a fine room all of its own. The money from the re-cent entertainment was put into the new room which is built in the basement and which has been caller in Galesburg, Friday. Harold Morgan was a caller

"The business demoralization ning.
over the country today is due to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLaughlin the fact that waterways have been and family of Alexis visited Sunday with relatives near here. Clark Neshit, who has been in a hospital in Chicago for several weeks, will return home this week, having recovered enough to make

the trip.
Mrs. W. N. Hunter and son, Bil-

Frank Swartout of Aledo, visited here the first of the week. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Agens were hoppers in Aledo Saturday, Mrs. W. A. McLaughlin spent Friday shopping in Monmouth.

Bert Brown, who has made his home this fall with his brother, Milt, finished loading his car Set-urday, and is now on his way to his new home in Louisiana. Harold Stephens of Sunbeam, visited in this locality Thursday. Mrs. Edythe McLaughlin spent londay with relatives in Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brown visit-ed Saturday in Aledo.

ARREST MEN WHO were hunting on THE POWELL FARM

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 2.—Coun'y authorities investigating the death of Aaron Powell, a farmer, today arrested Felice Begarelli and Gabrolla Praoni, coal miners at Jerseyville. Powell's body was found Sanday in a pasture. He had been shot through the head Both men under arrest admitted hunting on Powell's farm but said they left peaceably when ordered

There are between 300 and 400

HOME BUREAU THE ARGUS ALEDO OFFICE 118 Forth Course Avenue. Disposes, Old and R.w. 72. PLEASED WITH

SHOWING MADE two sons left last evening for Log- First Reports on Seat Sale Satisfac-

tory-Ross Crane Comes With

High Recommendation.

spending the day in the city with Plans for the Home Institute to e held in this city Dec. 15, 16 and 17 are well under way. Miss Elsie Gildersleeve, home advisor of the Mercer county home bureau, -eports the advance sale of tickets for the course as very satisf Ross Crane of Chicago Art Institute is to be the entertainer. Mr. Crane's ability as an entertainer is well known in this city. Many of Mrs. W. H. Tanner returned to the local people having heard him her home at Kelthsburg last even-ing, following the day in the city in Chicago and elsewhere. His Miss Minnie Callahan returned with great enthusiasm. Mr. Crane home to Keithsburg last evening carries with him many different ac following the day in the city shop-conterments for demonstrating conterments for demonstrating his talks. Among these are a completely equipped house which he uses in demonstrating the fact that it is easy to build comfort and beauty into the home. His exhibits of paintings and architecture are

without comparison.

Fuel conservation rules will no Fuel conservation rules will not apply unless the shortage becomes more acute. In the event of any changes in the condition that would make it imperative that the meetings be postponed the public would be informed in ample time. It is expected that the hopeful outlook of the coal strike will assure the meetings being held.

meetings being held. TRACTOR EXPERT TO COME TO THIS CITY NEXT MONTH

G. B. Baker, local tractor agent has returned from Peoria where he has been attending the tractor school. This school, which is open to tractor salesmen, owners or prospective buyers, is taught by a Case tractor expert from Racin Wis. Mr. Baker will conduct a school at his place of business in on hand with his camera and will school at his place of pushing have pictures of the banquet in his the Armory sales room some time in January. An expert from Richard Rev. R. G. Pinkerton of the Unitare interested are urged to arrange so that they can attend the school.

GERMANY DENIES ENTENTE EMBARGO

Berlin, Monday, Dec. 8.-French was rendered by different pupils of the several classes.

Among the invited guests besides the boys of the Sunday school were: Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Pinkerton of Sunbeam, Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Dunlevy, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Shult, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pellett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sheats.

NEW PREMIER FOR SPAIN.

Madrid, Dec. 8.—French reports that Germany has secretly ordered a customs embarge of entent goods with a view of improving the foreign exchange situation are denied by the ministry of finance. It is said customs offinance. It is said customs offinance, are vigorously suppressing smuggling and illicit trafficking, as the exchange situation compels Germany to discourage the important of a tricles of luxury in fation of articles of luxury in fation of articles of luxury in fations. Madrid, Dec. 9.—Eduard Dato has vor of food and raw materials. In agreed to form a cabinet to replace this respect, it is said, the situathe Toka ministry, which resigned. tion is improving.

The Day in Davenport

Fund for Cardinal. — Davenport the manufacturing business here, but has not yet definitely decided on his future career. Lieutenant Huntoon is a graduate of the navai Mrs. W. N. Hunter and son, Billy, is visiting at the home of Mr. Hunter's parents in Missouri. She expects to return home this week. Lawrence Whan shelled several thousand t bushels of corn last Thursday.

A letter number from here are Thursday.

A large number from here are planning on attending the bazar in Sunbeam next Saturday.

F. D. Greenwood, Lawrence Whan and Bruce Gladson were Seaton visitors Friday evening.

Mrs. Pearson and daughter, Maxime, went to Galesburg Friday, where they spent the remainder of the week visiting at the home of the pearson, parents by and provided the subscriptions of the tri-cities, it will be sent to Cardinal Mercier in Belgium today. The money, it is hopologically the pearson and daughter for the week visiting at the home of the pearson, and the subscriptions have been of all sizes. The amount was turned over to Father J. B. Culemans of Moline yesterday morning. With the total subscriptions have been of all sizes. The amount was turned over to Father J. B. Culemans of Moline yesterday morning. With the total subscriptions have been of all sizes. The amount was turned over to Father J. B. Culemans of Moline yesterday morning. With the total subscriptions of the tri-cities, it will be sent to Cardinal Mercier in Bellium today. The money, it is hop-like the proving the

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Put Case Before Congress.

While the congress was in session, a big group of delegates urged restoration of pre-war federal approprietions for inland waterways before the house rivers and harbor committee.

Present rates on inland waterways are 20 per cent less than rail rates, it was contended, and a further decrease it waveful the first of this week.

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Prowler Gets Jewelry.—A prowlater and successed and a former secured \$10.50 in cash and a small amount of jewelry from the residence of Bert Grier, 1346 Knapp and Mr. Burmelster are according to a resulting to a resulting to a resulting the located, visited here Sunday at the W. J. Sharer home.

W. A. McLaughlin went to Aledo Monday where he is sitting as a jurist this week.

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with refreshments will be a new Mrs. Edith Barker, home demon-feature of the Sunday afternoon strator and visiting housekeeper feature of the Sunday afternoon meetings hereafter held at the Y. M. C. A. under the joint auspices women's department of the Scott county farm bureau held Saturday afternoon at the Commercial club. The meeting will be shortened so as to close within an hour, and will be followed by the social hour. The Y. W. C. A. will also arrange for special numbers for cach Sunday afternoon. The speakers have already been arranged by the Y. M. C. A. until the middle of Gables. The Edit Gables Seld.—"The Edit Gables

commits Saicide. — Albert Lindsey, 26, a baker employed at the Korn Baking company, committed suicide by shooting himself through the right temple with a 32-calibre revolver. He resided at 1219 Eastern arenue. The deed was committed in the attic of the building occupied by the Korn Baking company, Lindsey's lifeless body being found by William Claussen, shipping clerk employed by the Korn company.

Pastor and Banker Pa The lure of the oil fields has in-oculated two well known former Davenporters to such an extent that they have formed a partner ship and opened an office in Dallas, Texas. The principals are Newton Ben Knapp, former pastor of the Unitarian church here and Mrs. Pearson's parents, Mr. and Prowler Gets Jewelry.—A prowlMrs. Roberts.

Prowler Gets Jewelry.—A prowlbanker and well known business

ability of securing an assistant for

ping clerk employed by the Korn company.

Besigns from Navy,—Lieutenant Frank Huntoon, son of General and was the goast of the school at the local college. Rt. Bev. James Davis, bishop of Davenport, colemnized a pontifical high mass at 10 o'clock, and was the goast of the school at the dinner which followed. Due to the coal shortage, the auditories was not heated, and the faculty dispensed with the assual program.